

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL. XXX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1908.

No. 62.

A Tobacco Farm FOR SALE!

I wish to sell my farm known as "Cuba." It contains 117 acres of land that is under good fence and finely watered. Is located along the west bank of Big West Fork Creek, nine miles south of Pembroke, Ky., one mile from West Fork, where there is a Mill, School, Church, Store and Shop. Mail route at the gate. Phone in the house, and within 3 miles of a pike that is being built. Has 25 acres of

Heavy Oak Timber

two good tenant houses, an 18 acre tobacco barn, good stable and two good cisterns. This is one of the most desirable farms in the Black Patch. This creek soil produces our finest types of Regie tobacco. Price, \$35 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser's convenience.

Chas. E. Barker,
Pembroke, Ky.

Perfect Fitting Underwear

SUMMER
COMFORT

In Underwear can be obtained only from Underwear that fits. Just four words will tell it—

Best For The Money.

Balbriggan, Lisle, Gauze and Nainsook. Made in short and long sleeves. Regular or Coat Shirts. Long or Knee Drawers.

Now is the Time For It

J. F. Ellis
ONE PRICE STORE

BETHEL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

Young Ladies' Reception Opened the Exercises Last Night.

DR. JENKENS TOMORROW

S. K. C. and City High Schools Follow Within Next Ten Days.

Bethel Female College began the school commencement exercises last night and the various schools will fill in most of the time until June 5.

The young ladies' reception at the college was an event of especial interest to the young people.

Tomorrow evening at the Baptist church Rev. Millard A. Jenkins will deliver the baccalaureate address.

Other exercises will be as follows: MONDAY, MAY 25.

Pupils recital at college at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 26.

Alumnae Society meeting at 10 a. m.—Graduating exercises at 8 p. m. at college.—Awarding of diplomas and certificates of proficiency.—President Harrison's annual address. The following graduates will receive diplomas:

Miss Helen Baker, full graduate. Miss Mildred Hall, " Miss Bernice Rickman, full graduate.

Miss Addie Green, graduate in piano. Miss Ethel Stowe, certificate in voice.

Other schools will carry out the following programs:

South Kentucky College.

Saturday, May 30, Japanese opera in the college chapel, at 8 o'clock, p. m. 10 o'clock, Senior reception.

Monday, June 1, 8 p. m., in college chapel, recital. 10 p. m., Junior reception.

Wednesday, June 3, Commencement exercises at college, beginning at 8 p. m.

Wednesday night, at 10 o'clock, a banquet by Seniors at Hotel Latham.

The graduates are:

Miss Martha Ellis Soyars, M. A. Miss Floy Moore, A. B. Mr. Omar P. Pool, A. B.

Mr. Riley Butler, B. S. Mr. John VanCleve, B. S. Mr. Kenneth Cayce, B. L.

Miss Moore will also receive diploma for proficiency in music, piano.

Public Schools.

The public schools close for the summer vacation June 5. The High school this year has the following graduates:

Misses Lois Dietrich, Catherine Long, Annie Cate, Helen Dryer, Nell Holman, Addie Green, Hazel Tibbs; Messrs. Thos. Earle, Thos. Reynolds, Thos. Smith, Raymond Tichenor, Fred Long, Jas. Breathitt, Frank Ducker and George Abbit.

The Henry Clay Debating Society contest will take place at the tabernacle Wednesday night, June 3rd.

Thursday night, June 4th, the graduating exercises will occur at the tabernacle.

Bethel Girl's Success.

Miss Dell Wadlington and Miss Jennie Archibald will give a recital in Cadiz June 5. Miss Wadlington, who studied elocution at Bethel Female College, is quite popular as an entertainer in her chosen line of literary work.

Bright Young Orator.

The oratorical contest of the Cadiz Graded School was won in hot competition by Preston Danbey, whose subject was "The Death of Benedict Arnold."

For bargains in real estate call on J. F. ELLIS.

BUILDING SITE COST \$12,000

First Step Taken Towards Securing a Public Building.

STANLEY'S GOOD WORK.

Explains In Letter Why He Did Not Ask For More This Time.

The Public Buildings Committee of the House in round numbers gives the State of Kentucky half a million dollars for new buildings and improvements.

The appropriations for cities in the State are as follows:

Bowling Green, \$40,000; Danville, \$30,000; Lebanon, \$25,000; London, \$40,000; Mayfield \$15,000; Paris, \$15,000; Versailles, \$25,000; Winchester, \$25,000; Paducah, \$15,000; Catlettsburg, \$100,000; Mt. Sterling, \$65,000; Somerset, \$65,000; Ashland, \$12,000; Hopkinsville, \$12,000; Lawrenceburg, \$7,500.

The appropriation for Hopkinsville is to purchase a site only. In explanation of this, Congressman Stanley writes the editor of the Kentuckian:

"I am exceedingly pleased to know that my good friends in Hopkinsville are gratified at my efforts to secure a public building in their city. I am anxious not only for a public building but for such a building as will be in keeping with other edifices now erected in your beautiful city.

The cost of these postoffice buildings is usually determined simply by ascertaining the population of the city desiring such a building and the receipts from the office. Such a test is manifestly unfair to a city like Hopkinsville. There are few places in the United States of the size of your own that present more architectural beauty or possess so many public buildings of such cost and extent. I am very anxious to bring before the attention of the committee on Public Buildings and Grounds a definite idea of the character of your city, its splendid hotel, beautiful churches and colleges, and its extensive manufacturing establishments; the great fertility of the surrounding section, the elegance of your residences, etc., etc. This can only be done when the committee has the time and the inclination to

give to it.

I could very easily, in my humble opinion, have secured an adequate appropriation for a public building. It was, however, impossible to present to the committee during this session of Congress those facts which I think essential and to which Hopkinsville is certainly entitled.

For these reasons I have made a personal appeal to a great majority of the committee on Public Buildings and Grounds for a liberal appropriation for a suitable site for a post office building. This appropriation, you understand, irrevocably commits the government to the erection of such a building. We will have a public buildings bill almost certainly in the 61st Congress to which I am nominated. The next bill will not be rushed through as this one has been without hearings. It will not be proposed in the teeth of a deficit and it will give me every assurance of securing at least 15 or 20 thousand dollars more for a building than I could possibly hope to get now. A considerable length of time always elapses between the selection of a site and the erection of a building, and those who are best acquainted with the work and who have had long experience, all advise me that the course which I have pursued can not possibly delay a public building for Hopkinsville more than a year.

I have acted in this matter exactly as I am sure any citizen of Hopkinsville appreciating its worth and proud of the beauty and the prospects of his city would have done.

Anxious as I am to secure a public building for a town to which I am sincerely attached not only because it is a part of my district, but on account of the delightful personal relations and pleasant memories of my younger days spent in it, I am still more anxious that it shall be a credit to the city when it is erected, and, in a way, a worthy monument of my efforts in its behalf. I have every assurance that this appropriation will be made for the site in this bill which practically guarantees the erection of such a building in the immediate future. I feel assured that my course in this matter will meet the hearty approval of my good friends in Hopkinsville. I know that under the circumstances I have done that which is certainly best for the securing of a creditable and commodious federal building in Hopkinsville.

Very sincerely yours,
A. O. STANLEY.

Important Announcement.

On account of the recent fire in Mayfield, completely destroying the Light and Water Plant, the South Kentucky Convention of the Christian church, which was to have convened there next Monday, May 25, will be held in Princeton same date and continue to Wednesday evening, May 27th.

Let all who intend going make a note of this.

W. J. HUDSPETH, Cor. Sec.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

CAPITAL . . . \$100,000.00.
SURPLUS . . . 35,000.00.

With the largest combined capital and surplus of any bank in Christian county, supplied with modern burglar proof safe and vault, we are prepared to offer our depositors every protection for their money.

3 per cent Interest on Time Certificates of Deposit.

HENRY C. CANT, President. J. E. McPHERSON, Cashier
H. L. McPHERSON, Assistant Cashier.

E. B. LONG, President. W. T. TANDY, Cashier.

CITY BANK

Capital, \$60,000.00
Surplus, \$70,000.00

This Bank ranks among the first in the state of Kentucky in proportion of surplus to capital.

In Surplus there is Strength.

We invite your account as a safe depository for your funds. Deposit your valuable papers in our vault—safe from fire and burglars.

3 PER CENT. INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

J. F. GARNETT, Pres. JNO. B. TRICE, Cashier.
T. J. McREYNOLDS, V. P. F. W. DABNEY, V. P.

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST CO.

CAPITAL . . . \$100,000.00.
SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$18,000.00.

Thoroughly equipped for Banking and Trustee Business. Open an account and let us show you. Loans and Investments made. Acts as Adm'r. Est. Trustee, Guardian, Agent, Receiver, etc. Buys and sells Real Estate, and Manages Property. Safe Fire and Burglar proof vaults.

3 Per Cent. Interest on Time Certificates.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE - KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Only National Bank in This Community.

Capital . . . \$75,000.00
Surplus . . . 25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability . . . 75,000.00

HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

W. T. COOPER & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

STANLEY'S REPLY TO DALZELL CRUSHING AND CONCLUSIVE

As He Painted Hamilton
and Jefferson in Their
True Colors.

HE ASTONISHES BOTH

The Democrats and Repub-
licans--Towers Over Dal-
zell As Did Douglas

OVER WM. SEWARD

Brilliant Kentuckian's
Speech Will Shake Walls
of Historic Harvard
College.

(By Savoyard.)

Some three or four weeks ago the agricultural appropriation bill was under consideration in Committee of the Whole in the House of Representatives, and on March 25, Mr. Stanley, of Kentucky, got the floor and proceeded to reply to a very able speech by Mr. Dalzell, some time earlier, in which the accomplished statesman from Pennsylvania undertook to contrast Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, much to the disparagement of the latter, and much to the credit of the former.

Mr. Dalzell got his history of the New England school—the Harvard set—Henry Adams, Henry Cabot

Lodge, Theodore Roosevelt, and so on, not to forget William E. Curtis and Edward S. Ellis, and it made the sedate thinker from Pittsburgh, ordinarily so wary and so accurate, a very credulous person. We see the somewhat similar effect when the brilliant mind of Gertrude Atherton contemplates Hamilton and Jefferson through the same historic spees.

Oswley Stanley's reply to Dalzell was crushing and conclusive. He painted the two men, Hamilton and Jefferson, precisely as they were, and placed them precisely where authentic history will put them—the Virginian the wisest of political philosophers; the West Indian the most brilliant of political adventurers. Many of Stanley's political friends tried to dissuade him from the encounter. They did not know much about Hamilton and Jefferson, but they knew a deal of John Dalzell, whose conclusions they had never embraced, but whose statements of facts they had never challenged.

Stanley did not dare to enter the lists without being armed capably, and he spent a week of almost ceaseless investigation night and day. He searched fifty volumes, and drew from manuscripts in the National Library and the State Department. When he began the Democrats were apprehensive and the Republicans confident. A few minutes later the Democrats were sanguine and the Re-

publicans confused. Both were astonished. Never before in more than 100 years of history-making had the American Congress seen the two great fathers of American politics as they were and as they will be estimated by the future Gibbon or Mume.

Alexander Hamilton was born a subject of the British crown, in the insignificant island of Nevis, in the West Indies. His father was a Scotchman and his mother a French woman. In his earliest youth he gave earnest of the splendid genius of which nature had endowed him. Ere he was twenty he was the first political controversialist in the colony of New York, whether with tongue or pen. His motto might have been:

Why, then, the world's mine oyster, Which I with mind will open.

As a political writer he was greater than Paine and little inferior to Burke. As an orator he was, perhaps, second to Henry only of the revolutionary generation. Had he gone to London he would have been capable of filling a bigger place in English annals than the younger Pitt. Had he gone to France and escaped the Terror he might have been second to Napoleon Bonaparte alone, an honest Talleyrand, a more fortunate Massena.

Instead, Hamilton came to America and assumed the role of Hampden. He opposed Lord North, not for the tax he levied so much as the principle it involved. It was a little bit of a tax, a great piece of folly on the part of the ministry, though not oppressive; but if allowed to be a precedent, it was in the power of the crown to make serfs of the colonists. Hamilton entered the army and became the secretary of the commander-in-chief, and in the field he was as daring as he was able in the fo-

rum. That arch-flatterer and matchless scoundrel, Talleyrand, declared that Hamilton was greater than Napoleon or Fox, which is all bosh; but Hamilton's eulogists are absurd enough to take what the unscrupulous French miscreant said for his real opinion. Well might the shade of Hamilton pray to be delivered from American history as she is writ.

Hamilton is actually held up as the father of the Constitution, when the one thing for which he had more contempt than for that instrument was the Articles of Confederation which it supplanted. As for patriotism—the real stuff, not the brand described by Walpole—Hamilton had none, and it was impossible for him to have any, having expatriated himself at the age of sixteen years. The patriotism that springs from the heart and fills the soul is not a plant that can be carried from clime to clime. The patriot is made of the boy that plays around the spring, gambols in the orchard, reclines in the shade of trees in happy boyhood. It is "catching" in the school room as it is imparted from urchin to urchin, and it is all over and around the playground. Washington and Henry, Adams and Putnam, Rutledge and Marion, were patriots. So were old George Clinton and Philip Schuyler. These were—

Native and to the manor born.

not, and could not be moved by the sentiments that were natural to these men.

Hamilton made one great speech in the constitutional convention, and then he disappears; but the romancers—one of whom makes him a compound of Aristides, Cincinnatus, and Scipio Africanus—says that Hamilton wrought more effectively for the Constitution in the background. True, his writing secured the adoption of the Constitution after Madison, Elsworth, Sherman and company had made it; but it was not that he believed in the Constitution or loved it; but that he thought it better than the Articles of Confederation, because it lodged more power in the Federal establishment. As the Secretary of Treasury in Washington's Cabinet, he was at his greatest. He had the gift of organization and he brought order out of chaos; but he had too much mental integrity, or mental pride, to pretend that the protective system was not a hardship on the people. And Mr. Stanley quoted from him some language that sounds marvelously Democratic on the tariff question.

Dr. Dalzell made this declaration: "He certainly is a bold man, who in the face of history, contends to-day that the permanent policies which have entered into the statutes and character of our nation are not the policies dictated by Hamilton and his followers."

And to that Mr. Stanley retorted: Here my temerity may argue more than my judgment, but I deny it. There never was a deduction more absolutely unfounded hurled defiantly into the teeth of history.

What were the policies of Alexander Hamilton?

He would have had a President for life—he is elected every four years.

He would have Senators during good behavior—they serve a fixed and definite term of six years.

He would have the Executive armed with an absolute veto—you can by two-thirds majority annul that veto.

He would have muzzled free speech—Jefferson opened the deliberations in this House to the naked view and candid criticism of a free and untrammelled press.

He defended the alien and sedition laws—they are repealed.

He founded a national bank—if it is demolished.

All his cherished and vaunted schemes are "gone glimmering in the dream of things that were," exploded fallacies, they litter the debris of history.

I challenge the gentleman from Pennsylvania to give me one single solitary policy of Hamilton which was ever crystallized into law that lived. His policies are gone, his followers are dead. There are only left his apologists and his eulogists.

If Jefferson had not come back from France when he did it is more than possible that the colonies would have sought the protection of England, and that would have resulted in a return of allegiance to the British flag. When the French revolution came it was hailed with approval by the best of the intellectual world, including Edmund Burke, Charles James Fox, Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine. It was the revolt of liberty against despotism, the long-delayed triumph of light over darkness; but in the compensations of human affairs the atrocities of Terror were commensurate with the centuries of emitties that privilege had perpetuated in France, and there was a revulsion of public opinion. Even Burke became the most formidable of all the adversaries of the revolution he had applauded. Hamilton agreed with Burke, and so did a far greater than Hamilton—even George Washington.

There was actual war between the United States and France, and numerous battles fought on the water between the two powers. Washington was again appointed commander-in-chief, and chose Hamilton as his chief lieutenant. England and France were in a death grapple. Had war been declared and waged for a year it is morally certain that British rule would have been re-established in our country. Jefferson prevented that war and by that act he saved the Union.

Mr. Dalzell had the temerity to challenge the conduct of Jefferson in the acquisition of Louisiana and asserted that the thing was accomplished in spite of Jefferson. And now it is that the Lord delivered the accomplished Pennsylvania into the

hands of the brilliant Kentuckian, Stephen A. Douglas, in reply to Seward, did not tower above his adversary more gloriously than did Stanley over Dalzell. It was this part of the speech that showed what a genius of research is possessed by the gifted orator from the Second Kentucky District.

It is too long to quote. One must read it intently to get a proper conception of it. It is not at all remarkable that Mr. Dalzell was content to allow that the debate be a closed incident. Every intelligent onlooker in our political Vienna should read Dalzell's speech and then read Stanley's reply.

When Stanley came to discuss the duel between Burr and Hamilton, he put an entirely new phase on the controversy. Hamilton was a believer in the code. He was on the field as Lauren's second in the duel with Gen. Charles Lee. He sought a quarrel with John Adams that could have been settled according to his ideas of personal honor, only on the field. He challenged James Monroe, and would have fought him if Aaron Burr had not lent his good offices and composed the difference without a hostile meeting. On the field of Weehawken, he delayed the giving of the "word" till he could wipe his glasses to make his vision clearer, and yet we are told that his intention was to fire in the air. For years he had assailed Burr, and for years Burr held his peace. Hamilton's eulogists tell us that he accepted Burr's call to the field because the standards of those days made it imperative that he should do so. To that Stanley made this retort:

I agree that we should not judge the duelist of that day by the standard of this. But there is no logic by which you can pardon the acceptor of a challenge and condemn the sender. By that barbarous code he who was charged with an infamous offense could not clear his skirts by proving its falsity. To prove the charge false and to fail to resent it was to aggravate the imputation of cowardice, in that day more odious than vice or crime. The same perverted public opinion which necessitated the acceptance forced the sending of a challenge.

Could a retort be more conclusive? If Hamilton was a martyr of the barbarous code when he accepted, it necessarily follows that Burr was also a martyr when it required him to send the challenge.

Those fond of the brilliant, the ornate, the exuberant, the splendid, can find it in these passages with which Stanley closed his speech:

For centuries neither the telescope of the astronomer nor the researches of science could solve the mystery of that misty night, that glimmering gossamer, encircling the brow of night; at last the spectrum revealed in this nebula unborn worlds, held in a shimmering gauze; revolving masses of incandescent gas, cooling through passing cycles of time, growing denser without, shrinking within, forming smoky concentric circles, a whirling luminous fog, congealing into molten rings drawn by their own gravity into rude globes, and these spinning spheres shaped by the plastic hand of Divinity, like clay upon a potter's wheel, into planets and their satellites, new solar systems, swinging for the first time into their orbits, in the trackless, fathomless depths above. Thus God peoples the heavens with radiant worlds.

I have fancied that those daring bands of exiles, forgotten by one world and lost in the dark wilds of another, living and dying in ignorance of the mighty destiny of their children's children, conscious only that they were free—I have fancied that He, "with whom a thousand years are as a day or a watch in the night when it is passed," saw an unbroken and puissant nation through all the mists of misery, persecution and death, through which succeeding generations passed, first to independence, then to the mastery of the land and sea.

In the vast womb of the wilderness the colonies took form and void, varying in their orbits and splendor, but they differed only "as one star differs from another star in glory." In the hour of destiny each found its own place about the great central power, to which, like the planets, they were eternally bound, yet forever separate. The fathers, I declare to you, heard the voice of God when they covered this continent with states, even as the heavens are bespangled with stars.

The same peril awaited the star and the state. The state discovered from her sisters is lost, even as a planet wrenched from its moorings, comet-like, becomes the wandering vagrant of the skies.

Either, drawn by the compelling gravity of a central force into its mighty vortex, is annihilated by the power which should have been the source of light and life.

From the chaos of disunion and the wreck of centralization may he who ordained long preserve this constellation of states.

Let no new Hamilton arise to disturb or destroy their exquisite balance—harmonious, distinct, indissoluble, they shall remain eternal as the revolving stars.

For years and years the dogmatism of Hamilton's eulogists has dominated American public thought. I only wish that Oswley Stanley would take time to elaborate this splendid speech of his and offer it to some leading magazine. It would carry confusion into every Hamilton camp, and shake the walls of Harvard College themselves.

Ky. Educational Association

For the above occasion, to be held at Frankfort, Ky., June 16th to 18th inclusive, the Illinois Central will make a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip, on sale June 16th and 18th, limited to June 20th for return.

G. R. Newman, Agt.
Account Republican National Convention, Chicago, Ill., June 17th, '08, the Illinois Central will sell to Chicago and return for one fare plus \$4.00 tickets on sale June 12th to 16th inclusive. Limit June 30th.

G. R. Newman Agent.

Courier-Journal Cuts.

A Special Rate of \$125 For
The Campaign and Election.

For the first time in its history, The Courier-Journal has made a special cut rate on its Daily for the campaign. The regular price of the paper is \$6 a year or \$3 for six months. For the campaign a rate of \$125 has been made, to apply to orders received during the months of June, July and August. After August 31 the regular rates will be in effect. Subscriptions received during these months at this rate will be entered on the Courier-Journal mailing list until December 1 next, when all will expire.

Send in your orders at once, through this paper. The earlier you get in, the more papers you receive. Henry Watterson has announced that he will support the Democratic ticket from end to end, and he believes the ticket will win in November.

The Louisville Times, edited by Col. W. B. Haldeman, has made the same rate, \$125, under the same conditions. The Times is the best Democratic afternoon paper printed anywhere.

The Campaign Is On!

Who Will be President?

To form your opinions and keep in touch with the progress of the campaign, you will need first-class newspapers. We have made a special arrangement whereby you can get the

Daily Courier Journal \$1.25

Daily Louisville Times \$1.25

Weekly Courier-Journal .35

From Now Until Dec. 1, '08

This gives you a live metropolitan paper through the campaign and election. Or you can have the

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

for Twelve Months and either of the above dailies until December 1st for only

\$3.00

This special campaign offer is in effect only during June, July and August, and no subscriptions will be received at the reduced rate after Aug. 31 under any circumstances.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS TO THIS PAPER—NOT TO THE COURIER-JOURNAL OR TIMES.

IN-•THE COMING ELECTION YEAR

with its intense interest in the trusts, the tariff, the railroad, politics generally and political personages, the Review of Reviews will be doubly valuable to you.

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offers busy people an education in current events that is concise, comprehensive and authoritative at a minimum cost of time, effort and money

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With Dr. Albert Shaw's monthly "Progress of the World," with the cartoon history of the month, with the timely contributed articles on just the question you are interested in, with the gist of the really important articles of all the other magazines of the world served up to you, and reviews of new books—one can keep intelligently up with the times at a minimum cost of time, effort and money.

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THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS CO.

13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK

Room 500

Time To Turn His Shirt.

The late Governor Parsons, of Alabama, was one of those few Southerners who espoused the union cause during the Civil war.

At the time of the trouble he was a member of the Alabama Legislature, and to the indignation of his southern friends, who had elected him to office, he voted against secession.

Soon afterward he wrote his wife his supply of shirts was exhausted, and he desired her to send him more as soon as possible. Mrs. Parsons, a zealous southerner, answered in a note remarkable for its brevity and point, without prelude or formality she wrote:

"You have turned your coat; you may turn your shirt."—Philadelphia Ledger.

For any pain, from top to toe, from any cause, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Pain can't stay where it is used.

His Throat Cut.

Paducah, Ky., May 18.—With the jugular vein severed, Harry Vane, a ventriloquist, was found dead in a woods about eight miles below Paducah last night. An open casket wife was found near the body. The verdict of the coroner's jury today was suicide. Vane's home is not known here. He was a member of the Red Men at Lake Charles, La., and the Eagles at Baton Rouge, La. His cards do not expire until June 30.

Iron fence for sale. Gate and 80 feet. Inquire this office.

GOOD POSITIONS

Drachon gives contracts, backed by chain of 30 colleges, \$300,000.00 capital, and 19 years' experience, to secure positions under reasonable conditions or refund tuition.

BOOKKEEPING Drachon's competitors, by not accepting his proposition, concede that he teaches more bookkeeping in THREE months than they do in SIX. Drachon can convince you.

SHORTHAND 75 per cent of the United States Court reporters write the system of shorthand Drachon teaches, because they know it is THE BEST.

For FREE Catalogue and booklet "Why Learn Drachon's" which explain all, call on or write J. F. DRACHON, President.

DRACHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE (Incorporated.)

Paducah, Nashville, Evansville or St. Louis.

Now Booking Orders FOR Spring Pigs Of Both Sexes.

Such Noted Strains as

Tip-Top-Notcher,

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GEO. W. MCKNIGHT,

Howell, Ky.

\$5.85

Round Trip To

BIRMINGHAM

Via

L&N

United Confederate Veteran

Reunion.

Special Confederate

Veteran Train

Will leave Madisonville Monday, June 8th, passing Hopkinsville at 9:37 a. m., arriving at Birmingham about 6 p. m. Special equipment will be placed on this train for the veterans, friends and visitors from Hopkinsville and adjacent territory.

Tickets on sale June 6th, 7th and 8th, and limited to return June 20th 1908. Good to stop over at Nashville. For further information phone depot ticket office or write:

C. H. Smith, Ticket Agent,

Hopkinsville,

J. C. Hoot, Agent,

Hopkinsville.

CERTAIN RESULTS.

Many a Hopkinsville Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Hopkinsville. There is plenty of positive proof of this. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical sufferer. Read the following statement:

L. R. Woolfolk, 427 South Main Street, Madisonville, Ky., says: "I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as being a reliable remedy for the kidneys. I have tested them thoroughly during the past two years and they do just what it claimed for them. I have had severe attacks of backache during the past two years. Often when I sat down and went to get up, sharp twinges of pain caught me in the back. I also suffered so in the morning, it was almost impossible for me to stoop over to put my shoes on. When these attacks were at their height, I was induced to try Doan's Kidney Pills through reading the statements of parties here in town. They gave me relief from the first and soon cured the attacks. Since then, whenever I feel any symptoms of a recurrence, I resort to the trouble. When away on my trips, I carry a box with me and I take a few doses now and again to keep the kidneys in good condition. Doan's Kidney Pills is the best kidney remedy I ever used, and I cheerfully give them my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

A Gay Old Boy.

The hearing of the divorce suit of Mae C. Wood against Senator Thos. C. Platt was begun Monday in New York. Letters from Senator Platt and what was alleged to be a marriage certificate were introduced in evidence.

One of the letters was as follows: "My Little Bride-to-Be: I have made all arrangements. You are not to say anything to anybody. You are to obey my instructions implicitly. I inclose card to the hotel. You will be there at 4 o'clock and have room 168. I am an old fool, but you shall never regret this step. Lovingly, TOM."

In another letter in November, 1901, the writer tells Miss Wood not to worry about his children, as they are all taken care of, and that he can do as he pleases.

Another clause in the letter was "I send you a thousand kisses for the one you sent me."

A picture of the Senator on the back of which was written "To my little wife," was offered in evidence.

"How was that written?" asked Miss Wood's counsel.

"Well, I was sitting on his lap. Part of the time I held his hand. We wrote it together. The words 'little wife' were written by him, I think."

On cross examination Miss Wood said she was 42 years old and was born in Michigan, has been married and divorced, and has been a newspaper reporter, a school teacher and a lawyer. She did newspaper work in Omaha and also was admitted to the bar in Nebraska. She last saw the Senator to speak to him on Aug. 18, 1903.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. Burdock Blood Bitters conquers dyspepsia every time. It drives out impurities, tones the stomach, restores perfect digestion, normal weight, and good health.

A Brave Girl of the Russian Revolution.

"In the mines of Akatui, in central Siberia, there is a beautiful girl of twenty-two serving a sentence of twenty years at hard labor," says Kellgren Durland, author of "The Red Reign," who has spent much time in Russia during the last year or two, and in the June Woman's Home Companion the author then proceeds to tell the marvelous, pathetic story of Marie Spiridonova, who was condemned to die for a "political crime," but whose sentence was finally altered to twenty years hard labor in exile, owing to the popular clamor for the girl's life all over the world.

Doan's Regulax cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

Hopkinsville Market.

GROCERIES.

[THESE ARE RETAIL PRICES.]

Apples, per peck, 50 to 70c
Beans, white, per gal. 50c
Coffee, Arbuckle's, per lb., 20c
Coffee, roasted, 15c to 35c
Coffee, green, 12½c to 25c
Tea, green, per lb., 60 to \$1
Tea, black, per lb., 40c to \$1
Cheese, cream, 25c lb., straight
Pine Apples, 15c to 25c
Edam, \$1.25
Roquefort, 50c lb.
Sugar, granulated, 16 lbs., \$1.00
Sugar, light brown, 16 lbs., \$1.00
Sugar, dark brown, 20 lbs., \$1.00
Sugar, Cuba, 14 lbs. for \$1.00
Sugar, XXXX, 14 lbs. for \$1.00
Flour, patent, per bbl., \$5.50
Flour, family, per bbl., \$5.00
Graham, 12½ lb. sack 40c
Meal, per bushel, 90c
Hominy, per lb. 5c
Grits, 20c gallon.
Oat Flakes, package, 10 to 15c.
Oat Flakes, bulk, 5c lb.

VEGETABLES.

Irish potatoes, per peck, 30c
Cabbage, new, 2½c
Onions, per bushel, 5c
Turnips, peck, 20c
Celery, 5c and 10c a bunch

CANNED GOODS.

Corn, per doz. cans, \$1.00 to \$1.10
Tomatoes, 12 cans, \$1.00 to \$1.10
Peas, from 10c to 30c per can
Hominy, 10c per can.
Beets per can, 10c.
Kidney Beans, 10c can.
Lima Beans, per can, 10c
Korona, per can, 20c
Squash, per can, 10c
Peaches, 10c to 40c per can
Apricots, per can, 25c to 35c
Pineapples, per can, 10c to 35c.
Raisins, 10c and 15c package.
Raisins, layer, 15c lb.
Evaporated Peaches, 20c lb.
Evaporated Apples, 10c lb.
Evaporated Apricots, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10c to 15c per lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

Hams, country, per lb., 14c
Packers' hams, per lb., 15c
Shoulders, per lb., 10c
Sides, per lb., 12½c
Lard, per lb., 12½c
Honey .. 12½c

Wholesale Prices.

POULTRY.

Eggs, 12c doz. Hens, 9c lb.
Roosters per lb. 5c
Young Chickens, each 15 to 25c.
Turkeys, fat, per lb., 11c
Ducks, per lb., 8c
Roosters, per lb., 8c
Full feather geese, per doz., \$5.00

GRAIN.

No. 2 Northern mixed oats per bushel, 55c
No. 1 Timothy hay, per ton, \$12.00
No. 1 Timothy hay, per ton, \$12.00
No. 1 Clover Hay, per ton, \$12.00
Mixed Clover Hay, per ton, \$12.00

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to the producers and dairymen:
Live Poultry—Hens, per lb., 8½c
Butter—Packing, packing stock per lb., 15c

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:
Roots—Southern ginseng, \$4.00 lb.
"Golden Seal" yellow root, 90c lb.
Mayapple, 2c; pink root, 12c and 13c.

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 5c.
Wool—Burry 12 to 20; Clear Grease, 20c to 23c; Medium, tub washed, 35c to 45c; coarse, dingy tub-washed, 30c to 35c Black wool 24c.

Feathers—Prime white geese 45c; dark and mixed old geese, 25c to 35c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 35c.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides Southern green hides etc. We quote assorted lots; dry dirt No. 1, 8c to 10c;

A large tobacco barn in Cheatham county, Tenn., owned by Mr. James Tiner, was destroyed by fire and all tobacco plants on the farm were destroyed by plant bed scrapers. The farm was rented by Frank Frazier, an independent tobacco grower. Mr. Tiner is Master of the steamer Butterfield, and he had been warned several times not to carry non-association tobacco on his boat. This is the second fire to occur in that section within the last three days, the other being a large barn owned by J. R. Stone, of Neptune.

Woman's Home Companion.

Five hundred photographs of President Roosevelt, all assembled in one big doubled-page picture, 13 by 19½ inches in size, is an extraordinary feature of the June Woman's Home Companion. The five hundred photographs were taken in almost every state in the Union, at all periods of Roosevelt's public career, and show his wonderful versatility and energy.

WANTED—Stock to pasture.
C. L. Dade, R. F. D. No. 4.

CHOICE BARGAINS.

Some Fine Offers In Farm Lands And Town Lots.



273 acres, 5 miles south of town, in the finest neighborhood in the county, a large two-story house, 2 large barns, 2 tobacco barns, 1 hayshed, wagon shed, cow house, granary, buggy house, ice house, 3 good cabins, meat house, hen houses, etc. Well watered, and has splendid crops of orchard grass, clover, timothy and wheat growing on it. An ideal stock and grain farm, and a money maker.

505 acres, 10 miles south of town, on the Clarksville pike, and close to R. R. station on the L.C. road, near school house, and with all modern improvements. This is as fine a body of land as you can find anywhere, and produces large quantities of wheat, corn, hay and tobacco. Has 40 to 50 acres fine timber, 4 tobacco barns, 1 large stock barn, 1 hay shed, 8 cabins, windmill and tank, and all improvements necessary to a first class farm. If you are looking for something extra at a bargain don't fail to see this place.

222 acres, 2 miles south of Garrettburg—100 acres of this is in timber, containing a lot of red and white oak and poplar, 2-story brick dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, 1 stable, 4 cabins, and other necessary improvements. This place is offered at a real bargain.

200 acres, near Pembroke, rich land and well improved. Runs right up to within 1-mile of the best little town on earth.

18 acres just outside the corporate limits of Hopkinsville, splendid house and all necessary out buildings. Just the very best place you know of to raise chickens and run a garden and fruit farm.

261 acres—only 2 miles from town on the Russellville pike. This farm can be bought cheap, and is an ideal location, and a highly productive place, with good improvements.

309 acres near Bell, Ky. This is a well improved farm, and just what you are looking for. Splendid dwelling, good stable and large tobacco barns and all other out buildings. 40 acres good timber, balance in a high state of cultivation.

211 acres, 5 miles south of town, improvements good, and everything in good shape. An opportunity you cannot afford to miss.

We have some very desirable homes for sale on the best residence streets in the city and at real bargain figures.

A right new modern cottage for sale or rent on 13th street, in the old Sharp addition.

Another one at a bargain on West 18th St.

Also some desirable building lots in different parts of the city at ridiculously low prices.

Call and see us if you are interested in a good home, either in the city or country. Now is the time to buy good property at prices that appeal to your pocket-book.

If you are looking for a good established business, well located, we have got just what you are looking for, and at the right price.



Planters Bank & Trust Co.

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day,
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hopkinsville, Ky., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$2.50
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months \$1.00
Single Copies 25c
* Please Enclose Application.

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

MAY 21 1908.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

—FOR CONGRESS—
HON. A. O. STANLEY,
HENDERSON, COUNTY.

The Weather.

FOR KENTUCKY—Probably showers and cooler Saturday.

Ed O. Leigh will have editorial control of Henry Hines' new paper, the Bowling Green Messenger.

Lieut. Fonseca, of the Brazilian army, fell from a war balloon at Rio, 3000 feet high and was crushed to death.

Rt. Rev. Wm. H. Fitzpatrick, a Boston clergyman 75 years old, has accepted a challenge from Speaker Joe Cannon to run a footrace of one mile. The race will come off in Boston soon.

Mrs. Nannie Winn, the oldest woman in Southern Kentucky, died at her home near Glasgow May 20, aged 101 years. Mrs. Winn was born in Barren county in 1808, and in November last celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary.

The burning of the water and light plant in Mayfield has caused an alarming water famine and water is being sold from wagons all over town. The price ranges from one cent per gallon upwards and water fit to drink is very scarce.

Mayfield had another \$75,000 fire Thursday night, about midnight, which destroyed the Mayfield Planing Mill, the Mayfield Transfer Co's barns, horses and wagons and eight residences. There was no water and the fire burned itself out. I. C. Owens dropped dead of excitement.

Estill Holder and wife, of Henderson county, are deadlocked on the question of naming their new-born son. Mr. Holder wants to name him Owsley Stanley, while Mrs. Holder holds out for Henry Watterson. In the interest of domestic harmony, we would suggest that this one be named Stanley Watterson and the next one Henry Owsley.

Bryan newspapers are unwise to discuss the states their hero can carry this year that he has never carried before. He cannot carry anything outside of the solid South, except water on both shoulders.—Henderson Gleaner.

This is a remarkable utterance to come from a Democratic newspaper, in view of the fact that Mr. Bryan is as good as nominated by his party.

A Farmers Union has been organized in the South which is undertaking to regulate the price of cotton, which has been fixed at 15 cents. That each member of the union agrees to plow up a given amount of cotton ranging from one to ten acres is the plan of President C. S. Barrett, and which has received the indorsement of R. H. McCollough, Secretary-Treasurer, and the national board of directors.

Savoyard, the Washington correspondent, makes Congressman Stanley the subject of a most interesting article, published to-day, dealing with the brainy young Kentuckian's recent reply to Dalzell, in defense of Thomas Jefferson. Dalzell was the champion of his party on the floor and is regarded as one of the ablest Republicans in public life. Savoyard tells how Stanley put him to utter rout and surprised the whole country by his eloquence and the wide range of his information.

There does not seem to be any truth in the story sent out from Ballard county that a band of night riders held a prayer-service before burning a barn. A similar story was current last winter that at one of the places of rendezvous in Trigg county, the night of the raid on Hopkinsville, a preacher was present

and prayed that the destruction of the factories might be accomplished without the shedding of blood. The names of at least two ministers have been connected with those who are known to be defenders of night riding and it has not been 3 weeks since a minister criticised from a pulpit within ten miles of Hopkinsville the efforts of the Law and Order League to break up lawlessness in Christian county. Those who are in a position to know, are authority for the statement that many deacons in churches actually mask their faces and ride with the bands of law-breakers, while some newspapers are recognized as open defenders of barn-burning.

It may be necessary some times to discipline Louisville, but the Democrats of Western Ky. prefer to see it done some other way than by sending State Conventions to interior towns 100 miles further from them than Louisville.

Taft has 591 unstruck votes, an even 100 more than are necessary to nominate.

Attorney W. H. Yost is authority for the statement that the Hollowell case will be appealed.

Extraordinary Lightning Stroke.

Prof. A. Herschel, in the Quarterly Journal of the Royal Meteorological Society for October last, describes the extraordinary effects produced by lightning in the midst of an open moor in Northumberland. A hole four or five feet in diameter was made in the flat, peaty ground, and from this half a dozen furrows extended on all sides. Pieces of turf were thrown in various directions, one three feet in diameter and a foot thick having fallen seventy-eight feet from the hole. Investigation showing that in addition to the effects visible on the surface, small holes had been bored in the earth radiating from the large excavation.

Seven Lives Lost.

An exploding launch at Clarendon, Ark., threw 14 picknickers into the river and half of them were drowned, five young ladies and two young men. There were 13 in the party besides C. A. Saifer owner of the boat. Saifer swam ashore as did a Memphis girl who knew how to swim.

A Negro Witness.

Zade Miller, a negro who claimed to have been whipped by the night riders in Trigg county, who ran off, and went to Louisville, came back and went to Cadiz the first of the week, under military protection, to testify before the grand jury.

HORSE SHOW DATES

Fixed and Pembroke Will Break All Records.

The dates for the Pembroke Horse Show have been fixed this year for Sept. 3, 4 and 5. There will be no morning exhibitions this year. The Journal says:

"The show this year will be far and away ahead of all previous ones, which is saying a good deal when it is considered that larger premiums have always been paid here than at any similar attraction ever held in this section of the state.

A purse of \$1,000, known as the Pembroke Farmers and Merchants Saddle Stake, donated by farmers and business men of the town and community, will be offered in one saddle ring. The directors have assurances that at least a dozen, and probably a score, of the most famous saddle horses in Kentucky will compete for this prize. This ring will be on Thursday night's program."

FIVE YEAR LEASE.

Woodmen of World to Establish Elegant Quarters.

The local lodge Woodmen of the World have leased the third story of the W. T. Cooper building on North Main Street for a period of five years and the work of remodeling and overhauling has begun. About \$2,000 will be spent in furnishing and fixing the quarters, and when completed it will be one of the most attractive lodge rooms anywhere in the State.

Strawberries Canned Without Cooking.

Have your jars perfectly clean and dry, then take equal parts of fresh berries and sugar, and mix and mash thoroughly. To accomplish this, take only a small quantity in a dish at a time, that you may be sure every berry is mashed. Put into the jars, and seal immediately, inverting the jar for a short time before putting away.

The work is easily and quickly done, as there is no heating. My berries canned in this way last summer kept perfectly and have preserved their delicious flavor unimpaired.

Strawberry shortcake equal to that of the summer has been an enjoyment whenever we wished through the winter.—From Woman's Home Companion for June.

Wanted—Boy to answer phone, and stay in office. Apply 306 East 9th St. Monday at noon.

Oxfords For Women

You will not be gowned correctly nor content this season unless you wear Oxfords that harmonize with your costume and are trim, dainty, and full of custom and "snappy." Our windows just now form a particularly inviting showing of Women's Oxfords—every one a custom-shaped model, and authentic in every feature of latest fashion.

Warfield & West Shoe Co.
Incorporated.

The Exclusive Shoe Store

FORMER HUSBAND

Goes On His Successor's Bond at Glasgow, Ky.

Glasgow, May 21.—An unusual feature developed here today when R. L. Chapman, of this county, took out license to wed Mrs. Nonie Waddle, also of this county. As is customary the County Court Clerk asked Chapman to get some one to go on his bond for the license. He returned with Ben Waddle, former husband of Mrs. Waddle, from whom she was divorced some time ago. There is probably not another case on record where the divorced husband of a woman acted as bondsman for another man to wed her.

ECONOMICAL CONDUCT

Intention Of Board Of Control To Make Reforms.

Frankford, Ky., May 20.—The Bipartisan State Board of Control for Charitable Institutions has been called to meet to-morrow afternoon by Chairman Albert Scott, when it is reported that both he and Stanley Milward, the Republican member of the board, will make a number of recommendations looking toward the more economical conduct of the in-

sane asylums. The matter of appointments and re-election of officials at the various institutions may also come up before the board at the meeting.

Both Messrs. Scott and Milward held a conference with Gov. Willson to-day, and it is believed that he made a number of suggestions which they will offer to the full board to-morrow. The other two members are Dr. Milton Board and Percy Haly.

All of the members of the board have been spending considerable time studying the methods of the asylum management and it will be the desire of the board to put the institutions on the highest plane possible, both as to efficiency in management and economical conduct.

BEVERLY NOTES.

Numerous News Items From South Christian.

The farmers are still very busy setting tobacco and a large acreage is expected.

Miss Anna Mabry and little niece, Miss Quarles, of Paducah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Major this week.

Mrs. Jim Williams, of Louisville, is spending a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Edwards, of

Julien; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and little son, Preston Major, of Newstead; also Misses Irene and Sallie Giles, of near Howell, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Pat H. Major.

Mrs. L. R. Fox, also Mr. and Mrs. George Major and children, of Madisonville, attended the Tomerline-Major nuptials Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Major.

Miss Sue Adams spent several days with Miss Dixie Kimerling last week.

Misses Courtney and Jennie Major attended the May Music Festival Thursday night.

Mrs. Bee Tatum, of Chicago, is expected to arrive soon on a visit to relatives.

Mr. Lewis Gregory entertained at supper last Saturday night. Those present were Misses Marian Cayce, Irene and Sallie Giles, Mary Emma and Josephine Sivley, Mattie Henry Steger and Mr. Tom Roberts, of Bennetts town. X. Y. Z.

SURVEYING.

SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
ACCURACY GUARANTEED.

Weacham Contracting Co.
(INCORPORATED.)

Seasonable Goods!

You can get a
House Built
For Less
Money Now
Than at any time
within the last
three years.

Lawn Swings,
Hammocks,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Refrigerators,
Ice Picks,
Veranda Swing Chairs,
Water Coolers,
Screen Doors,
Screen Windows,
Sherbet Cups,
Ice Tea Glasses,
Fishing Tackle,
Adrian Field Fence,
Pittsburg Field Fence.

Also some
attractive
Novelties in
the Jewelry
Department.
Try our genuine
Badger shaving
brushes.
First Ever Brought Here.

FORBES MFG CO.
INCORPORATED
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP.

Boys On Way to Hopkinsville When Captured.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 21.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to kidnap Thomas Garner, a 5-year-old inmate of the Old Fellows Home in New Providence, by James Garner, Roy Potts, aged 16 and 14 years respectively. The boys came from Harriman, having beat their way here. They went to the home where Garner has three brothers and asked Superintendent Oakley to allow him to see them, saying he was on his way to Paradise to visit his mother. The boys were called in and the superintendent left them together. In a short time he missed the youngest boy and began an investigation. James Garner and Potts and Garner's youngest brother were found five miles from home making their way towards Hopkinsville. When they were espied they ran, carrying the youngest one of the three. After a half mile chase they became exhausted, however, and gave up. The boy was returned to the home and James Garner and Potts were arrested and jailed on the charge of attempted kidnaping.

THREATEN SALOON.

Night Rider Tactics Employed In Liquor Fight.

Bowling Green, Ky., May 19.—Tactics almost equal to those of the night riders are being employed in the liquor fight in this county. Joe Schneider, whose tavern near the boat landing is the only place in Warren where liquor can be bought, has been warned that his place will be burned unless he quits business. Schneider as a consequence has placed guards about his tavern and will resist attack. The Anti-Saloon League is seeking to have a local option election May 28 in the Delafield precinct, where two saloons are located.

Investigating in Trigg.

Following is the list of the grand jurors in Trigg: W. H. Hammond, Foreman. V. B. Alexander, Clerk. J. W. Froman, Sheriff. R. R. Pursley, J. P. Watson, Almont Dawson, J. I. Bush, W. N. Carpenter, John J. Wharton, C. S. Henderson, Enos Lester, W. D. Colley.

Annexation Suit Filed.

City Attorney Walter Knight yesterday filed the suit in equity providing for the annexation of certain territory on the east side of the city. The object of the annexation is to bring a disorderly house within police jurisdiction in order that it may be suppressed.

Report of the Condition OF THE

First - National - Bank.

AT HOPKINSVILLE, In the State of Kentucky, at the close of business May 14th, 1908.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$240,466.22
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	1,942.71
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation	75,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure U. S. Deposits	50,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	3,000.00
Banking House Furniture and Fixtures	21,237.88
Due from National Banks (not "reserve agents")	5,363.91
Due from State Banks and Bankers	3,278.74
Due from approved reserve agents	23,496.12
Checks and other cash items	1,942.22
Exchange for clearing house	8,990.00
Notes of other National Banks	566.79
Fractional paper currency	57.40
Loans, Mortgages, etc. in Bank, viz:	
Real-estate mortgage	15,500.00
Legal-tender notes	28,150.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasury (5 per cent. of circulation)	3,750.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent. redemption fund	2.50
Total	\$774,772.12

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$15,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	25,000.00
Unpaid profits, less expenses and taxes paid	3,400.00
Due to State Banks and Bankers	15,000.00
Deposits of individuals	47,453.45
Deposits of corporations	26,794.12
Deposits of banks	150,000.00
Deposits of individuals	28,945.00
Deposits of banks	566.79
Total	\$774,772.12

State of Kentucky, ss:

I, Thos. W. Long, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOS. W. LONG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of May, 1908.

WALTER KELLY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

G. H. STOWE, C. F. JARRETT, G. C. LONG, Directors.

HEAVY DOCKET FOR JUNE

Four Hundred and Thirty-Five Cases Up to Yesterday Afternoon.

THREE MURDER CASES.

Court Will Convene June 1st for a Term of Four Weeks.

Yesterday was the last day for filing suits for the June term of Circuit Court. The docket up to 3 o'clock showed 435 cases, divided as follows: Commonwealth, 150; continued equity, 170; continued common law, 45; appearance common law, 39; appearance equity, 31.

There are three murder cases on the docket. Nearly all of the Commonwealth cases are set for the first week of court which begins Monday, June 1.

R. M. Wooldridge, of the firm of R. M. Wooldridge & Co., has filed suit against the Georgia Home Insurance Company for \$1,779, prorata portion of a policy of \$2,500 held on 30 hogheads of tobacco in their warehouse which was destroyed by fire in this city during the night rider raid here December 7th last. He also filed a similar suit against the Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Co. for \$1,423.45, prorata on a policy of \$2,000 held by the firm.

Plaintiff states that the value of the tobacco destroyed and damaged amounted to \$5,404.40 and that the net salvage on damaged stock was \$2,201.95, leaving the net loss \$3,202.45. Plaintiff further alleges that the insurance companies deny their liability in the matter.

PRESENT CONTRACTOR

Secures Star Route No. 1 for Four Years More.

Clifton Harned has secured the contract for carrying the United States mail on Star Route No. 1 for four years, beginning July 1 next. Mr. Harned is the present contractor. The route extends from Hopkinsville to Laytonsville, via Honey Grove, and the round trip is made daily, except Sunday.

Coal for wheat threshing 9c per bushel. Buckner & West, Office and yard cor. 13th and Railroad streets.

REDSKINS

To Play Two Games of Ball Here.

The Cherokee Indian baseball team will be here next week for two games, one Wednesday afternoon and the other Wednesday night. The team carries a complete lighting plant of five arc lights of 1,000 candle power. The Redskins also carry a canvas fence with which to enclose the grounds. The games will be played on the college grounds. The attraction was secured by Mr. Jeff Morris, of the local team, and the games will doubtless draw large crowds.

Coal for wheat threshing 9c per bushel. Buckner & West, Office and yard corner 13th and Railroad streets.

SHERIFF SUIT

Argued and a Decision Expected Tuesday.

A decision is not expected in the latest phase of the Smith-Renshaw case before next Tuesday. The case was argued Thursday and all of the attorneys returned home yesterday.

Saloon Changes Hands.

Higgins & Winters have sold their saloon on the corner of Virginia and Seventh streets to John Hanahan, of Clarksville, Tenn. Possession will be given as soon as the license can be transferred. Higgins & Winters have another saloon on the corner of Virginia and Eighth streets.

For Sale or Rent.

Cottage at Herndon. J. F. Ellis.

HOUSE WORK



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these faithful women that **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say: "I was not able to do my own work, owing to the female trouble from which I suffered. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a day's work as I ever did. I wish every sick woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

JUDGE WELLS

Will Talk Law and Order Thursday Night.

Judge A. J. G. Wells will speak on the night of Thursday, May 28, at eight o'clock, at the court house. He comes on the invitation of the Law and Order League, which will hold an open session. Efforts are being made to have Col. Thos. W. Bullitt, of Louisville, make a day speech the first Monday in June.

Lewis-Dunlap.

The following cards are out for one of the early June weddings: Reverend and Mrs. John W. Lewis request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter,

MAY ROBERTS to

MR. HARVEY ALFRED DUNLAP On Wednesday evening June 10th, Nineteen Hundred and Eight at Eight o'clock.

First Methodist Church Hopkinsville, : : : Kentucky.

Coal for wheat threshing 9c per bushel. Buckner & West, Office and yard corner 13th and Railroad streets.

Will Probably Accept.

Judge M. D. Brown, of Madisonville, is the recipient of an invitation to deliver an address at the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Jefferson Davis, which will be observed at Fairview, Ky., on June 3rd. The great Southern leader was born at Fairview one hundred years ago, and Judge Brown was personally acquainted with him during his lifetime. The invitation will probably be accepted.—Hustler.

Dr. Tate Laid Up.

Dr. Leslie Tate, who was injured in a runaway accident Monday night, as reported in the Kentuckian, is suffering from a contusion on one of his knees and is being kept in bed.

Notice.

Call T. J. Blain, cor. 7th and R. R. streets, for all kinds of scavenger work. Cumb. Phone 202-1 or notify police headquarters over either phone of work to be done.

T. J. BLAIN,

City Scavenger.

Personal Gossip

Mrs. Verdine Cayce and Mrs. Beebeers, of Nortonville, were guests of Mrs. David Smith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Hiser have returned from Florida.

Mr. J. C. Utterback and wife, of Paducah, visited here this week.

Mrs. Will Morrison, of Nashville, is visiting her parents.

Wilmer G. Pruitt and Miss Marie Louise Pruitt, of Rockfield, are guests of Mrs. Nellie Mitchell.

L. E. Ekin, of Clarksville, attended the festival.

Geo. H. Johnson, of Madisonville, attended the festival.

Miss Carrie Nourse, who spent the winter with her brother, Rev. Chas. L. Nourse, in New Orleans, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Long, of Henderson, are visiting the family of Mr. E. B. Long.

A delegation of about fifteen went over to Clarksville yesterday to hear the Patterson-Carmack debate.

Miss Mary Baynham, of Edgerton, visited friends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roach, of Clarksville, returned to Clarksville yesterday. Mrs. Roach had been the guest of Mrs. F. M. Quarles for two weeks and Mr. Roach came over to the Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jonas, of Henderson, were among the out-of-town visitors Thursday. Mr. Jonas is editor of the Henderson Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nunn, of Marion, attended the Festival Thursday.

Mr. F. R. Hamilton, a leading citizen of Roaring Springs, was in town Thursday on business.

Miss Carrie Nourse has returned from a visit to her brother in New Orleans.

Attorney R. M. Baker, of Dixon, attended the Festival this week.

R. P. Roper, of Providence Enterprise, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. Jim Baker, of Dixon, attended the Festival Thursday.

Mr. Albert Clark and wife, of near Gracely, attended the Festival Thursday night.

Mrs. Gentry Hillman returned home yesterday, after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. N. C. Headley, of Cadiz, who visited Mrs. Ida Chappell, returned home yesterday.

Messrs. H. R. Lawrence and T. W. Gunn, of Cadiz, were here yesterday.

HERE AND THERE.

Drs. Oldham, Osteopaths, 705 S. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Record says two Cadiz people suffered financial losses in the Owensboro bank failures, Miss Bena Hill lost nearly \$1,000 and Rev. H. E. Gabby was hit pretty hard.

An agreeable middle-aged widower desires to rent room of widow-plan home and small family. Box 1, Corydon, Ky.

A law prohibiting people inside the water main supply districts from drinking water coming out of yard wells, will be presented before the Paducah aldermen for enactment.

Judge Ira Julian for twenty years local attorney for the L. & N. Railroad at Frankfort, has been supplanted by McQuown & Beckham, the new law firm composed of former Gov. J. C. W. Beckham and present chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Lewis McQuown.

There's always something missing without I. W. Harper whiskey. It's so old and so extensively used everywhere that we should find it hard to get along without it. Sold by W. R. Long, Hopkinsville, Ky.

MIND IMPAIRED.

Well Known Citizen Sent to Asylum.

Henry Talbot, a well known citizen of the city and a saddler by trade, was adjudged of unsound mind by a jury in county court Thursday and ordered taken to the Western Asylum for treatment.

Mr. Talbot has not been in good health for some time and lately his mind became affected. His insanity is not of a violent type and his many friends hope to soon see him restored to normal condition.

ORDINANCE NO. 20.

Ordering Pavements on Various Streets in the Fifth Ward.

Be it ordained by the Board of Council of the City of Hopkinsville, Ky:

That every person, firm or corporation owning any lot or lands situated in the City of Hopkinsville and abutting on the west side of Lovier street, between First and Second streets; and abutting on the east side of North Campbell street, between Second and Fourth streets; also abutting on west side of North Campbell street between Second and Fourth streets; and abutting on the north side of Hayes street between Boyd and Vine streets; also abutting on the south side of Hayes street between east corner of H. S. Smith's lot and Vine street; and abutting on the east side of Boyd street, between 1st and Younglove streets, and abutting on the north side of First street between Eastern City limits and Main street; abutting on the south side of First street between Lewis and Virginia streets; abutting on the north side of Second street between Lewis street and the L. & N. R. R., also abutting on the south side of East Second street between the east corner of J. W. Head's lot and the L. & N. R. R.; abutting on the east side of Mechanic street, between First and Hayes streets; also abutting on the east side of Mechanic street between Second and Fourth streets; also abutting on the west side of Mechanic street between First and Fourth streets; abutting on both east and west sides of Vine street, between First and Second streets; and abutting on the north side of Younglove street between east corner of Peter Morgan's lot and Vine street; also abutting on the south side of Younglove street between Lewis and Mechanic streets, and they are hereby ordered to put down a line of curbing (same to be not less than 18 inches long, 13 inches wide and four inches thick, to be straight on top and on side next to driveway, and to be bush hammered on top edge), and a brick pavement, or concrete curbing and pavement; at their option, four feet in width, in front of their respective lots or lands.

That said work shall be done within ninety days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, and same shall be done under the supervision of the City Engineer, and said work shall be of the grade and standard as in such cases provided by ordinances of the City of Hopkinsville, and said work shall be done at the expense of the owners of said abutting lots or lands.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption, approval and publication. Adopted first passage May 1, second passage May 15, 1908.

H. W. TIBBS, Clerk.

Approved May 19, 1908.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 21.

Ordering Concrete Sidewalk on East 13th St.

Be it ordained by the Board of Council of the City of Hopkinsville, Ky:

That every person, firm or corporation owning any lot or lands situated on the north side of East 13th street in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky., and abutting on the north side of said street between the west corner of L. S. Nichols' lot and the intersection of East 13th and South Walnut streets, be and the same are hereby ordered to put down a concrete curbing and pavement five feet in width in front of their respective lots or lands.

That said work shall be done within thirty days from the passage, approval and publication of this ordinance; same shall be done under the supervision of the City Engineer and shall be of the grade and standard of work as in such cases provided by ordinances of said city, all said work to be done at the expense of the owner of said abutting lots or lands.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption, approval and publication. Adopted May 15, 1908.

H. W. TIBBS, Clerk.

Approved May 19, 1908.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Mayor.

WANTED

Wool, Wool, Wool, Wool.

50,000 Lbs

We buy all grades. We buy in all quantities. So don't fail to see us and get our prices before you sell. We will furnish you wool sacks at any time. Yours truly,

The Haydon Produce Co.

HERBERT L. HAYDON, Mgr.

Cumb. Phone 25-3; Home 1322.

East 9th St. Near L. & N. Depot.

Second Hand Machinery!

We have the following second-hand Machinery for sale:

- One 15 H. P. Frick Traction Engine, good condition, with Russell Separator, 32 in., fair condition, cheap.
- One 16 H. P. Advance Traction Engine.
- One 12 H. P. Huber Traction Engine.
- One 12 H. P. Garr Scott Traction Engine.
- One 10 H. P. Geiser Traction Engine.
- One 10 H. P. Russell plain Engine.
- One 5 H. P. Upright Engine and boiler.
- One 4 H. P. Gasoline Engine.
- One 3 H. P. Gasoline Engine.
- One Wind Mill, fair condition, cheap.

M. H. McGrew,

GENERAL MACHINIST.

Eight and Clay Streets.

BOTH PHONES.

T. J. Hawkins

Architect and Supt. of Construction

Special attention given to planning Warehouses, Mills, Business Houses, Churches, Residences and Cottages. Also Frame, Brick, Stone and Concrete Construction. Estimates and plans furnished on short notice. Office Sixth Street, Canaler Block, over Buck & Co's. store, Hopkinsville, Ky. HOME PHONE NO. 124.

ANOTHER RAID.

Riders Are Still Active In Henry.

Eminece, Ky., May 21.—Night riders made another raid in Henry county last night and destroyed the tobacco beds of Will Turner, Worth Turner and J. S. Claxton, two miles from New Castle.

Former Gracey Man.

Francis M. Mitchell has returned from a prospective trip to Iatan, Texas, and through the new state of Oklahoma. Mr. Mitchell likes the West very much, especially Oklahoma, and will more than likely locate there in the near future. Francis is a clever, well-schooled fellow and we wish him much success wherever he goes in any and all undertakings.—Princeton Leader.

HORSES FOR SALE.

Just received a lot of good Driving Horses and Family Horses for Sale. Also a lot of good Mules.

Layne & Leavell.

Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE.
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Copyright, 1906, Anthony Hope
Hawkins.

In vain will the readers of this tale of romantic love and brilliant daring search the maps of the world for the picturesque land of Kravonia, wherein lovely, fascinating Sophy and her mysterious Red Star played their parts. This much we may tell him before he embarks on his voyage to Kravonia. But we may assure him that when he reluctantly parts with Sophy, some time scullery maid of Morpington, Essex, England, later spiritualistic medium of Paris, France, and still later of high rank in Slavna and Volseni, in Kravonia, the country of her adoption will be to him, like Zenda and Grassmark, more real than the many of the smaller, actual kingdoms of the earth. Sad and tragic in some of its aspects is the love story of Sophy of Kravonia, but its pathos is so lightened by devoted loyalty, hardy bravery and tender, self-sacrificing affection that at the end the reader will surely feel its telling has not been unworthy of the master hand of its famous chronicler.

[CONTINUED.]

The young man at the head of the troop returned Markart's salute, but was apparently unconscious of the individual from whom it proceeded. He rode by without turning his head or giving a glance in the direction of the safe terrace. Sophy saw a refined profile, with a straight nose, rather short and a pale cheek. There was little trace of the Bourbon side of the pedigree.

"He's on his promotion, too," continued the loquacious and irreverent captain as he resumed his seat. "They want a big fish for him—something German, with a resounding name. For fellow?"

"Well, it's his duty," said Sophy. "Somebody will keep the countess in order, eh?" smiled Markart, twisting his mustache.

"I expect, though naturally the general doesn't show me his hand, I only tell you common gossip."

"I think you hardly do yourself justice. You're been very interesting, Captain Markart."

"I tell you what," he said, with an engaging candor, "I believe that somehow the general makes me chatter just to the extent he wants me to and then stops me. I don't know how he does it. It's quite unconscious on my part. I seem to say just what I like."

They laughed together over this puzzle. "You mean General Stenoves?" asked Sophy.

"Yes, General Stenoves. Ah, here he is!" He sprang up again and made a bow to Sophy. "An revoir, mademoiselle. A thousand thanks!"

He saluted her and hurried to the side of the pavement. General Stenoves rode up, with two orderlies behind him. Saluting again, Markart mounted his horse. The general greeted him to a stand and waited the necessary moment or two with a good humored smile. His eyes wandered from the young officer to the presumable cause of his lack of vigilance. Sophy felt the glance rest on her face. In her turn, she saw a stout, stumpy figure clad in a rather ugly dark green uniform, and a heavy, olive tinted face adorned with a black mustache and a stubby gray beard. General Stenoves, president of the council of ministers, was not an imposing personage to the outward view. But Sophy returned the regard of his prominent pale blue eyes, which looked oddly with the complexion of his face, with vivid attention. The general rode to Markart following, but turning in his saddle to salute once more and to wave his hand in friendly farewell.

For the first time since her arrival in Slavna Sophy was conscious of a stir of excitement. Life had been dull and heavy. The mind had enjoyed little food save the diet of sad memories. Today she seemed to be brought into sight

of living interests again. They were far off, but they were there. Markart's talk had made a link between them and her. She sat on for a long while, watching the junction of the streams and the broad current which flowed onward past the palace on its long journey to the sea. Then she rose with a sigh. The time drew near for a French lesson. Marie Zerkovich had already got her two pupils.

This day Sophy began the diary. The first entry is dated that afternoon. Her presence—or presentation—was not a fault. From today events must fast, and she was strangely caught up in the revolutions of the wheel.



Chapter Eleven

It was the evening of the king's name day. There was a luncheon at the palace, and the lights in its windows twinkled in sympathetic response to the illuminations which blazed on the public buildings and principal residences of Slavna. Everywhere feasting and revelry filled the night. The restaurant of the Hotel de Paris was crowded, every seat on its terrace occupied. The old inn of the Golden Lion, opposite the barracks in the square of St. Michael, a favorite resort of the officers of the garrison, did a trade no less good. Humble hostilities were full of private soldiers and the streets themselves of revellers, male and female, military and civil, honest and dishonest, drunk and sober. Slavna had given itself up to a frolic, for, first, a fete is a fete, no matter what its origin; second, King Alexis was the most popular man in his dominions, though he never did a day's day's work for them; last, there is often no better way to show how much you hate one man than by making a disproportionate fuss about another. It was well understood that by thus honoring King Alexis, its monarch, by thus vociferously and untruly wishing him the longest of reigns, Slavna was giving a stinging back larder to Prince Sergius, its titular prince and commandant. You would see the difference when the prince's day came round! When General Stenoves pointed to the lights gleaming across the Krath from the palace windows and congratulated his royal highness on the splendid popularity of the reigning house the prince's smile may well have been ironical.

"I shall go and see all this meritment for myself at close quarters presently, general," he said. "I think the commandant had best return to the city tonight as early as the king will allow."

"An admirable devotion to duty," said answered the general gravely and without any effort to dissuade the zealous prince.

But even in this city there was one spot of gloom, one place where sullen rumor had not been ousted by millions meriment. The first company of his majesty's guards was confined to its barracks in the square of St. Michael by order of the commandant of Slavna. This by reason of high military discipline—



Captain Mistitch, rapped out a vicious oath.

"May I go and see them and cheer them up a bit, instead of coming with you to the palace?" asked good natured Markart of General Stenoves.

"If his royal highness gives you leave, certainly," agreed the general.

The commandant liked Markart. "Yes and tell them what fools they are," he said, with a smile.

Markart found the imprisoned officers at wine after their dinner. The men had resigned themselves to fate and to bed. Markart delivered his message with his usual urbane simplicity. Lieutenant Rastatz giggled unashamedly. He had a high falsetto laugh. Captain Mistitch frowned peevishly.

Whereupon condolences were offered to their captain by his subalterns, who, in fact, held him in no small degree of fear. He was a huge fellow, six feet three and broad as a door. A great cruiser and a doublet of fame. His nickname was Hercules. His world face was flushed now with hot anger, and he drank his wine in big gulps.

"How long are we to stand it?" he growled. "Are we schoolboys?"

"Come, come, it's only for one evening," pleaded Markart. "One quiet evening won't hurt even Captain Hercules!"

The subalterns backed him with a laugh, but Mistitch would have none of it. He sat glowering and drinking still, not to be moved and decidedly dangerous. From across the square came the sound of music and singing from the Golden Lion. Again Mistitch changed his table.

"Listen there!" he said. "That's pleasant hearing while we're shut up like rats in a trap and all Slavna laughing at us!"

Markart shrugged his shoulders and smoked in silence. To argue with the man was to court a quarrel. He began to repent of his well meant visit. Mistitch drained his glass.

"Markart!"

"Yes?"

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\$5,000.00 PRIZE PUZZLE.

Can You Solve It?

The Celebrated 15 Puzzle



Take any of the numbers, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and place in the nine squares on this or a separate sheet of paper, so that any way it is read it will make 15. The same number cannot be used more than once.

Every person sending in correct solution will be entitled to share in a grand distribution of cash value prizes amounting to \$5,000, and to each person a song book containing 50 old favorite songs with words and music.

Winners will be notified by mail only.

Cut this out and send your solution of puzzle with name and address to

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Incorporated.
628 and 630 Fourth Avenue,
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We Save Aching Teeth.
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We Save Teeth That Others Extract.

To enable every man, woman and child to have their teeth attended to we have decided to work at the following low prices:

Cleaning 50c
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Fillings 50c and up
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Veterinary Surgeon.

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Ninth Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

O. H. TANDY.

DENTIST.

Office over First National Bank
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

WALTER KNIGHT,
Attorney-at-Law

Court St.

FRANK BOYD

BARBER,

7th Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfactory Service. Call and be convinced.

Bath Rooms in Connection
Barber 25 cents.

Howard Brame

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Livery and

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Corner 7th and Virginia Streets
Hopkinsville, Ky.



First-class rigs, careful drivers and courteous attention. City hack-rives, meeting all trains. Funeral and wedding work a specialty. Give me a call.

Pho 705---Home, 1133.
Cumberland, 32.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE
PILLS.

A Pure, Certain Remedy for Female Weakness, PAINFUL MENSTRUATION, BILIOUSNESS, HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, GOUT, BRUISES, SCALDS, BURNS, WOUNDS, SORES, ETC. Sold in Hopkinsville by The Anderson-Flax Drug Co. Incorporated.

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What never leak? Exactly; never leak, never needs repairs of any kind, and last as long as the building itself. Neither melting snow, nor the worst driving rain can possibly reach the interior of the building that's covered with Cortright Metal Shingles. Pretty good recommendation isn't it? In addition we might add they're fire-proof and lightning proof too. Think of it! and they are not as expensive as other forms of roofing. Step in and we'll show them to you.

Send for a 56-page booklet, "Rightly Roofed Buildings," free

Forbes Manufacturing Co.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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MILLINERY!

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AT

J. Miller Clark's

Cumb. 500

Home 1121

Tomato Plants.

For Sale at a Bargain.

A limited number of Stone, Magnus, Earliana and Ponderosa tomato plants for sale while they last at 15 cents a dozen. Phone 94 or 1222. This office.

EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

Shoppers Will Have Their

RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED

At Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

If you spend \$15 your fare both ways will be refunded up to 25 miles; if you spend \$25 your fare will be paid both ways up to 50 miles--Get a receipt for your ticket, come to Hopkinsville and apply to any of the following members of the Merchants' Association and they will do the rest:

Forbes Manufacturing Co.,
(Incorporated)

Anderson & Fowler Drug Co.
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Cook & Higgins

Frankels' Busy Store

Warfield & West Shoe Co.,
(Incorporated)

Planters Hardware Co.,
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J. T. Wall & Co.,

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J. H. Anderson & Co

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F. A. Yost Co.,
(Incorporated)

The Witt Co.,
(Incorporated)

R. C. Hardwick

Bassett & Co

Keach Furniture Co.

Summer Rates to Cerulean And Dawson.

Beginning Saturday May 16, 1908 and on every Saturday and Sunday thereafter up to and including Sunday October 18th, 1908, the Illinois Central will sell tickets to Cerulean and Dawson Springs, Ky., and return for all trains Saturday and Sunday morning at rate of one fare for the round trip.

G. R. Newman, Agt.

Kindling Wood For Sale.

Old and well seasoned kindling wood for sale. Inquire at this office.



General Stenoves.

"But some of us have a bit of spirit left, so Master Sergius shall see," he went on. He lit out a cigarette and on either side caught Sterkoff and Rastatz by their wrists. "We're the fellows to show him," he cried.

Sterkoff seemed to be a little bit of a fellow, a wily, active fellow, with a determined, disagreeable face and a nasty squint in his right eye. But Rastatz, with his slim figure, weak mouth and keen, penetrating eyes, was the least punishment which would await the act.

"Yes, we three together!" He released them for a moment and caught up his sword and cap. Then he seized Rastatz's wrist again and squeezed it savagely. "Come out of your trap with you, rat!" he growled in savage undertone at the young man's frightened face.

Sterkoff gained courage. "I'm with you, Hercules!" he cried. "I'm for tonight—the devil take tomorrow morning!"

"You're all drunk," said Markant in despairing resignation.

"We'll be drunker before the night's out," snarled Mitstich, "and I mean that fellow when I'm drunk. God help him!" He laughed loudly. "Then there might be a chance for young Alexis, after all!"

The words alarmed Markant. Young Count Alexis was the king's son by Countess Ellenburg. A chance for young Alexis!

"For heaven's sake, go to bed!" he implored.

Mitstich turned to him. "I don't want to quarrel with anybody in Slavia," he thought, "but tonight I mean one man. But you can't stop me, Markant, and you'll only do mischief by trying. Now, my boys!"

They were with him, Sterkoff with a gleam in his squinting eye, Rastatz with a forced, uneasy giggle and shaking knees. Mitstich clasped them on the back.

"Another bottle please and I will all be heroes," he cried. "Mar! you go home to your mamma!"

Though given in no friendly way, this advice was wise beneath its metaphor. But Markant did not at all obey it. He had no more authority than power to interfere. Mitstich was his senior officer, and he had no special orders to act. He followed the three in a fascinated interest and with the hope that a very brief proof of his freedom would content the captain. Out from the barracks the three marched. The sentry at the door opened his arms, but tried to bar their progress. With a snarl and a mighty push Mitstich sent him sprawling. The commandant wants you, you'll see," he cried—and the three were in the square.

"What the devil will come of this business?" thought Markant as he followed them over the little bridge which spanned the canal and thence to the door of the Golden Lion. Behind them still, he passed the seats on the pavement and entered the great saloon. As Mitstich and his companions came in three-fourths of the company sprang to their feet and returned the salute of the newcomers. So strongly military in disposition was the company—of officers on one side of a six feet high glass screen which cut the room in two, sergeants and their inferiors on the other. A moment's silence succeeded the salute. Then a young officer cried, "The king has interfered!" It did not occur to anybody that the commandant might have changed his mind and reversed his decree. For good or evil, they knew him too well to think of that.

"The king interfered?" Mitstich echoed in his sonorous, rolling, thick voice. "No. You're mistaken, comrades, and walked out! Does any one object?"

He glared a challenge around. There were officers present of superior rank. They drank their beer or wine discreetly. The juniors broke into a ringing cheer. It was taken up and echoed back from behind the glass screen, to which a hundred faces were in an instant glowed, over which here and there the head of some soldier more than common tall suddenly projected.

"A table here!" cried Mitstich. "And champagne! Quick! Sit down, my boys!"

A strange silence followed the impulsive cheers. Men were thinking. Cheers first, thoughts afterward, was the order in Slavia, as in many other cities. Now they recognized the nature of this thing, the fateful change of alien obedience to open defiance. Was only a drunken frolic or wine discovery, that was it summons to each man to choose his side? Choosing his side might mean staking his life. Mitstich rose from his chair, glass in hand, and said to the king's son, "You're here to interfere?"

"That's loyal, isn't it? Yes, immortal life!"

The cheers broke out again, mingled with laughter. A voice cried, "Hard on his back, brother Hercules!"

"Aye!" Mitstich roared back. "Hard as he is on us, my friend!"

Another burst of cheering, and again that consequence sudden silence.

Markant had found a seat near the door and a good way from the redoubtable Mitstich and his companions. He watched at his watch. It was nearly 10. In a half an hour General Sterkoff would be leaving the palace, and it was clear that he would know of all this as soon as possible. Markant made up his mind that he would stay up here, till the interest of the scene, the fascination of this episode—such it seemed to him—held his steps bound.

Suddenly a young man of aristocratic appearance rose from a table at the end of the room where he had been sitting in company with a pretty and smartly dressed girl. A graceful gesture excused him to his fair companion, and he threaded his way deftly between the jostling tables to where Mitstich sat. He wore court dress and a decoration. Markant recognized in the young man Baron von Holbrandt, junior secretary of the German legation in Slavia.

Holbrandt bowed to Mitstich, with whom he was acquainted, then turned over the giant's burly back and whispered in his ear:

"Take a friend's advice, captain," he said. "I've been at the palace, and I know the price paid for permission to withdraw at half past ten. It was to return to Slavia then to duty. Come, go back. You've had your spree."

"By the Lord, I'm obliged to you!" cried Mitstich. "I've been ordered to Baron von Holbrandt! Could you tell me the street he means to come by? Because—he rose to his feet again—"we'll go and meet him!"

Half the hall heard him, and the speech was soon passed on to any out of hearing. A sparse cheer spluttered here and there, but most were silent. Rastatz gasped again, while Sterkoff frowned and squinted villainously. Holbrandt whispered once more, then stood erect, shrugged his shoulders, bowed and walked back to his pretty friend. He set down and averted his head in apology. The pair broke into laughter a moment later. Baron von Holbrandt felt that he, at least, had done his duty.

The three had drunk and drunk Rastatz was silly, Sterkoff vicious, the giant Mitstich jovially and cruelly reckless, excited not only by liquor, but with the sense of the part he played. Suddenly from behind the glass screen rose a mighty roar:

"Long live Mitstich! Down with tyrants! Long live Captain Hercules!"

It was fuel to the flames. Mitstich drained his glass and hurried it on the floor.

"Well, who follows me?" he cried.

Half the hall started to their feet. The other half pulled them down. Conspiring currents of feeling ran through the crowd. To one his neighbor gave reason to another indignation. They seemed poised on the point of a great decision. Yet what was it they were deciding? They could not tell.

Markant suddenly felt his caution. He rushed to Mitstich, with his hands out and "For God's sake!" loud on his lips.

"You!" cried Mitstich. "By heaven, what else does your general want? What else does Matthias Stenovic want? Tell me that!"

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the window still. The room was dark, for the path of light from the illuminations, which made the roadway below white, threw hardly a gleam on to its somber walls, but Sophy had no need of a lamp and every need to save her money. She sat in the gloom, busy in thought, the fresh evening air breathing soft and cool on her brow from the open window.

Suddenly she raised her head. There was a wild, quick volley of cheering. It came from the Golden Lion, whose lights across the square a sideways craning of her neck enabled her to see. Then there was silence for a few minutes. Again the sound broke forth, and with it confused shoutings of a name she could not make out. Yes—what was it? Mitstich—Mitstich! That was her first thought of the name.

Silence fell again, and she sank back into her chair. The lights, the stir, the revelry, were not for her, nor the cheers nor the shouts. A moment of reaction and lassitude came on her, a moment when the present, the actual, lapped her around with its dim, muddy flood of vulgar necessity and sordid needs. With a sob, she bowed her head to meet her hands—a sob that moaned a famine of life, of light, of love. "Go back to your scullery, Sophy Grovch!" What voice had said that? She sprang to her feet with fists clenched and whispered to the darkness, "No!"

In the street below Mitstich slapped his thigh.

Sophy pushed her hair back from her heated forehead and looked out of the window. To the right, some twenty yards away and just at the end of the street, she saw the figures of three men. In the middle was a man who looked like a young Faust—Faust with his paunch not grown. He was flanked by two lean fellows who looked small beside him. She could not see the faces plainly since the light from the square was behind them. They seemed to be standing there and looking past the sign of the Silver Clock along the street.

A measured, military footfall sounded on her left. Turning her head, she saw a young man walking, with head bent down and arms behind him. The line of light struck full on him. He was plain to see as by broadest day. He wore a costume strange to her eyes—a black sheepskin cap, a sheepskin tunic, leather breeches and high unpolished boots—a rough, plain dress. Yet a broad red ribbon crossed it, and a star glittered on the breast. The only weapon was a short, curved scimitar.

It was the ancient costume of the paliff of Volens, the head of that clan of shepherds who pastured their flocks on the uplands. The Prince of Slavia held the venerable office and had been to court in the dress appropriate to it. He had refused to use his carriage, sending his aide-camp home in it, and walked now through the streets of the city which he had in charge. It was constantly his habit thus to walk. His friends praised his vigilance; his enemies reviled him as a moving trick.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Chapter Twelve

WHATEVER Marie Zerkovitch's feelings might be, fate had laid her hand on her and turned her to its uses. It was she who had directed Sophy's steps to the old house ten doors down the Street of the Fountain from St. Michael's square. There was no more than half a mile from her villa on the south boulevard, but which the street ran to the square, and she had long known the decent old couple—German Jews—who lived and carried on their trade in the house over whose front hung the sign of the Silver Clock. The face of the building was covered with carved timbers green with age. The door of the shop stood far back within a black and ancient porch. Behind the shop were a couple of rooms where Meyerstein and his wife lived; above it, one large room with a window which jutted far out over the narrow street.

In this room, which was used as a workshop, there was a separate door in the left side of the porch and a crazy flight of a dozen winding stairs, lived Sophy.

By the window she sat on the night of the king's name day on a low cot. The heavy figure of a girl carrying a lamp—a specimen of her landlord's superstitious stock—stood unemployed on

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No. 236—Paducah—Cairo

Accommodation leave 6:42 a.m.

No. 206—Evansville and Louisville Ex.

press 11:20 a.m.

No. 26—Chicago—Nashville Limited 8:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chicago Limited 6:42 a.m.

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\$2 per Day! **\$10 per Week!**

\$35 per Month!

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For further particulars apply to N. M. Holman & Co., HOTEL ARCADIA, Dawson Springs, Ky.

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C. R. CLARK & CO.,
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Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Kentucky Universalists Are Holding Their Annual Meeting Here.

FULL REPRESENTATION.

Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Recently of Louisiana, Preached the Occasional Sermon.

Kentucky Universalists began their annual convention here yesterday morning and the sessions will continue over Sunday. Delegates are here from nearly all the churches in the State and yesterday's sessions were largely attended. Dr. J. W. Caldwell, recently of Louisiana, preached the occasional sermon. The convention was opened with devotional exercises at 9:30 a. m., and the roll call of churches took place at 10 o'clock. Following the roll call there was an address by President Geo. M. Clark, and Dr. Caldwell followed in a discourse, his subject being "Forward March." In the afternoon the various committees were appointed and there were addresses by Mr. C. A. Brasher and Prof. W. E. Gray. Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Mary Teague also delivered addresses on "Women's Work in the Universalist Church." Last night Dr. Caldwell preached a sermon on "The New and Old Heaven and Hell." The election of officers will take place this afternoon. Dr. Caldwell will preach Sunday at 11 a. m., and again at 8 p. m. The convention will adjourn Sunday night.

THREE MEN

Arrested in Raid on Still in Muhlenberg. Deputy U. S. Marshal Ament brought three prisoners to the city from Muhlenberg county Wednesday afternoon for examining trial before Commissioner Yonts. The latter was absent, however, and the officer carried the men to Russellville Thursday. The men, it is said, were arrested during a raid on an alleged illicit distillery.

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Poultry Printing.

We have a very large and complete line of poultry cuts and are prepared to do any and all kinds of printing for poultry raisers at low prices.

MONTHLY BULLETIN

Issued By Commissioner Rankin Concerning This Year's Crops.

FARMERS ARE BEHIND.

Indications Point to a Prosperous and Successful Year.

The weather during the month has been rainy and damp, with very little sunshine. Farmers were never so behind with their work. Little plowing and practically no seeding has been done.

Oats that were planted early are growing rapidly, but much land intended for oats has not been sown on account of not being plowed.

Much attention has been given to the selection of seed corn as a result of the great interest in Farmers' Institutes and the campaign of education going on among the farmers. We predict a banner corn crop for Kentucky this year.

All gardens and truck patches are very late. More potatoes and tomatoes will be grown in Kentucky than ever before. New canneries are being established in many parts of the State.

Scarcely any tobacco will be raised in the Burley District because of the "no crop" sentiment which prevails among independent as well as Equity growers.

In the Dark District an average crop will be grown and the Growers' Association is securing a large per cent. of the prospective acreage. The demand for poultry and dairy products steadily increases.

Rye, barley and wheat look fine and are very green. The snow that fell on the 29th will not materially injure the growth.

No appearance of Green Bug and Hessian Fly on wheat.

Alfalfa shows a splendid growth and the rain has assisted the roots in getting a very deep setting. An increased acreage all over the State is shown.

Coal for wheat threshing 3c per bushel. Buckner & West. Office and yard corner 15th and Railroad streets.

Concrete Pavements.

Five Years Experience in Concrete. Thousands of Feet Laid in Hopkinsville. Meacham Contracting Co. (INCORPORATED.)

FESTIVAL FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

Thursday Night Was Greatest Crowd of the Week.

WEATHER WAS IDEAL.

Large Delegations Were on Hand From Many Surrounding Towns.

The Music Festival closed Thursday night with by far the best house of the week. The good crowd of Wednesday night was largely increased and the great Tabernacle was practically full.

Creator was at his best and the program was somewhat longer, by reason of the frequent encores.

Financially, the festival will pay out and have a small margin of profit, in spite of the heavy expense of securing the band of 65 pieces.

Nearly every near by town sent in large delegations and the last day the city was filled with strangers.

The railroads gave low rates and some of the largest crowds came from towns where an effort has been made to create and work up a boycott against the city.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

Announcement Made to Union Men in Kentucky Coal fields.

Earlington, Ky., May 20.—The strike of union miners in the non-union counties of Hopkins, Union, Webster and Christian, which was called on Jan. 1, was to-day declared off and the announcement was made that no further supplies would be given the idle miners and their families. This announcement was made at a meeting of union miners held to-day at St. Charles and the men were offered union cards for the purpose of seeking work in fields that are unionized. A number of union members who attended the meetings were denouncing the organizers after they left the meeting and declared they would not accept cards of transfer. All the miners in the non-union district have full forces all the year except that for a short time after the strike was ordered a few of the smallest mines had temporary difficulty to secure their full complement. There has been no violence.

Card of Thanks.

We take this opportunity of extending our heartfelt thanks to the kind physicians who did all in their power to relieve the sufferings of our dear deceased brother, J. M. Coyner, during his last illness, and also to the host of kind friends who visited and comforted him in his affliction and so earnestly sympathized with us in our sad bereavement. May God's choicest blessings attend you one and all as is our sincere desire. E. F. Coyner, Mattie E. Coyner.

GOVERNOR NORRIS

Montan's Chief Executive Will Visit City Next Week.

The Bowling Green News has this item concerning Gov. Norris, of Montana, who will visit his brother-law, Mr. Herbert L. McPherson, next Tuesday:

"Gov. Edwin L. Norris this morning addressed the Bowling Green Business University at chapel exercises. The Auditorium was completely filled. Circuit Court, now in session, adjourned to give the former legal friends of Governor Norris an opportunity to hear him. A large number of other business men also attended.

Mr. Norris studied law under the tutelage of Judge John E. DuBose and Judge John M. Wilkins many years ago when living in this city. They were both interested listeners this morning, and Judge Wilkins introduced the Governor in a very appropriate and complimentary speech. The Governor spoke only twenty-five minutes, but every minute of the time was filled with good advice to the students. His words of wisdom will long be remembered by those who heard him this morning. He is one of the youngest, and at the same time, one of the ablest Governors in America."

WILL INVESTIGATE

To Determine Whether Hollowells Can Make Damages.

Paducah, Ky., May 20.—The visit of Paducah attorneys to Princeton this week is said to have been for the purpose of investigating conveyances of land about Lamasco, Caldwell county, to ascertain whether the judgement in the Hollowell suit in Federal Court can be made good out of some of the defendants' property. The verdict, if sustained, promises to be a litigation breeder, judging from a hint given by a local attorney.

Frankfort, Ky., May 20.—Judge W. H. Yost, of Madisonville, one of the attorneys for the defendants in the Hollowell damage suit in the Federal Court at Paducah, is here to-day to argue a case in the Court of Appeals, and says the story published yesterday that the defendants had offered to compromise the case is absolutely without foundation, as the cases will be appealed.

He says all the defendants together could not raise over \$12,000, which makes the alleged \$50,000 offer appear ridiculous on its face.

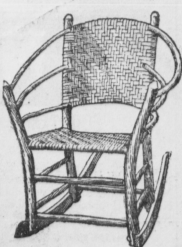
COLORED SCHOOLS

Close With a List of Seventeen Graduates.

The commencement exercises of the Colored Public Schools were held last night at the tabernacle. A literary program of unusual excellence was rendered and diplomas were awarded to 17 graduates, viz: Anna Lee Burks, Clifton C. Clark, Augusta Torian, Cora Lee Magie, Hazel Kirk White, Dovie Victoria Graves, Elvira Hawks, Marjorie Beatrice Parrish, Dimple Bass, Nellie Lee Walker, Rosa Lee Bacon, Alphons Thompson Mayes, Florence Torian, Morton Harrison Batson, Ora Lee Leavell, Annie Belle Moody, Idella Amelia Bass.

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